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CONGRESS.

Forty-first Congress--2d Session. Quarter of a Million for the Louisville and Portland Canal.

The bill for the relief of the United States and Brezil Steam Navigation Company was

and Brazil Steam Navigation Company was passed.

Mr. McCREERY asked unanimous consent to take up the bill for the relief of seronly five to take up the bill for the relief of seronly five Kentuckhan From their political disabilities. The same objected because the bill consented the same objected because the bill consented an ending office in defining of the political for the holding office in definice of the four-tenth amendment.

Mr. SUMNER-presented a potition for the incurporation of a portion of the colored people.

cific Railway Company.

Yes ARMY BILL.

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choic regions on the army oil. He could not agree that the railroads and land companies should further occupy the time of the Senate. After discussion the motion was agreed to.

The Vice Predicts amounced the conference committee on the Funding Bill as Measure. Sherman, Samer and Davis.

EXTERNATIONS AND RAINORS.

The Home river and harbor appropriation bill was taken up.

Ma. CHANDLES, chairman of Committee on Commercia, said that the many maritorions amendments had been sucreased, but the conditions of the committee.

Amendments were adopted appropriating \$75,000 for removal of obstructions in Town creek near Charleston; \$100,000 for the improvement of the channel at the mouth of Cape Fear river, \$42,900 for Patapaco river, \$13,000 for Susquedant river, \$17,500 for Bayon Teche, La., and \$5,000 for the long bridge at Washington.

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Other samediments were rejected, viz: \$20,000 for James river, and \$100,000 for the supplement of the Address of the Conference, Commisser, to examine the bridges now creeted, or in process of erections, across the Ohio river, and riport at the sext session with the river, and riport at the sext session with the river, and riport at the sext session with the river and riport at the sext session with the river, and riport at the sext session with the river and riport at the sext session with the river and riport at the sext session with the river and riport at the sext session with the river and riport at the sext session with the river and riport at the sext session river, and riport at the sext session river, and riport at the sext session with the river and riport at the sext session rivers was reduced to \$50,000. Surveys of Narraganest by the Senate, and the amendments in the Committee of the Wholes agreed to.

In a bill was reported to the Senate, and the amendments in the Committee of the Whole agreed to.

ONY PERSON REPORT.

Mr. MORRILL

ifty-four millions instead of forty-five millions.

In reply to inquiries by Messrs Conkling and Trumbull, Mr. Williams stated that the Comptroller of the Currency was to provide immediately for a distribution. This individual is the control of the currency was to provide immediately for a distribution. This individual is the control of the control later.

Mz. SHERMAN replied that under the existing haw it would take ninely days to organize banks, and therefore the census returns would be sacertained before any bank could be established. Mz. TRUMBULL said there would then be no distribution under the existing law. The

to be retained for at least two years The Senate rate in fixed at 3½ per rhile the House proposed three per ,000 being exempted in each case, asgreement will be compromised ference committee and the probability strong that the tax will be finally asi-½ per cent. A reovement, however, made in the House to restore the tax ; receipts, to cut down the date on an abblish the income tax, but in the heritamentary rates that governs. EVENING SESSION.

passed the Senate to-day, with the Westers appropriations unaconched. The Leonwille and Forthand casal, therefore, gets a quarter of a million collust, and the harber of Chicago, one hundred thousand.

There are no dentit to-day that the session will send on Friday, the 15th. Business in such a condition that there will be no necessity for extending the season. Four appropriation bills, the naturalisation bill, the carrency and funding thill, and the Southern Facility entired the control of the carrency and funding thill, and the Southern Facility entired the control of the carrency and funding thill, and the Southern Facility entired the control of the carrency and funding thill, and the Southern Facility entired the carrency and funding the control of the carrency and the control of the carrency of the funding reports from official sources mentioning indications of immediate general Indian hostillities, the bursts here is luclined to think, from communications received from its agents, that the season has advanced to a period which will not favor any such movement among the Indians, and consequently regard the superity of the reports recently published as by no means entitled to creatiful and the superity of the four designation, and whose experience in Indian matters gathered this spring is callided to consideration, does not believe that all the understands, and the bursts declare that unless the Great Father fills them up with meat, all the plants fudings will go on the warpath. Reports are very contradictory, and, while the warfity statements come from one part of the Indian sections, peaceful Indian of the Cat, which are frequent, and asserts that the majority of them are very much sunger-steed. of non-residents, which would absorb all the valuable lands of the two Territories.

THE ORNEST LA STRANSHIP CONTANT.
A bill to encourage the establishment of a line of sizemaships under the flag of the United States for the conveyance of the malls of the United States to the European ports of India and Chim, via the Suez Camai, was discussed and recommitted to the Postoffice Committee. mittee.
The hill for rejunding to Massachusetts the interest due on the advance to the United States during the war of 1812 was passed.
Adjourned.

which was passed.

MR. SMITH introduced a bill to amend the sact of 1864, granting lands for railroad purposes in lows, which was referred.

DEFIGURACY BILL. Mr. DAWES, of Massachusetts, from the Committee on Appropriations, reported the continuous for the continuou

Ms. CESSNA, from the Committee on Elec-tions, made a report in the Indiana contested election case of Reid against Juliso, that Mr. Julisa, the sitting member, was duly elected and multide to retain his sest, and that Mr. Peld should be paid the expenses incurred by him. him.

ME. RANDALL presented a minority report, taking opposite views.

ME. CESSMA gave notice that he would call up the matter for action next Tuesday.

To the Associated Press.

SECRITARY FISH.

LEMINOTON, D. C., July C.—I. is runorecredited in official circles that Hamilton
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and personal favor to himself. It is general
understood that Mr. Pish will succeed Mr.
Motley at the Court of St. James.

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DEMOCRATIC CONDITIONS.

At a meeting of the Democratic Congressional Computer resterday the following Democratic Resident Committee was appainted: Hon. 8. J. Randall, Pa., Chairman Hon. H. W. Shorum, N. J.; Hon. Frederick Stone, Md.; Rebard T. Merrick, Washington City; Gen. L. E. Jeffries, Md.; Thomas Menth, Washington City; and Arthurfts. Clair Duren; Col. The committee ordered at communications to be addressed to Hon

THE HOWARD INVESTIGATION.

The Home committee, which has been in retitating the charge squints General Howard, having closed by investigations, is now preparing a report to be made this work. It will be excultatory of that officer or far as it is individually concessed. "Representative

opposition.

SWAMPS, &C.

MR. JURIAN siso reported a bill defining swamp and overdowed isades.

MR. SARGEN'S offered an amendment proMR. SARGEN'S offered as a serious are pressing any provision of the set of July, 1886, to quite isnot titles in California, or as abrogating any of the rights confirmed thereby. moderators at the Court of St. James.

THE RECEST NOMINATIONS.

There has been no executive session of the Senate wince the New York nominations were earliered. The nomination of Mr. Murphy goes to the Committee on Commerce, of Minhal Senates Chaudier, of Michigan, is chairman, who is in the babit of looking closely at the political record of all nominees who come before him. An effort will be made to induce the committee to report the nomination of Murphy back without any recommendation, and than leave the contest to be fought out in the Senate. There is no question but that the fight will be a very earment if not a bitter one. Mears. Davis and Hithouse will be confirmed for their respective position as soon as they can be reached. 1806, to quiet land titles in California, or as abrogating any of the rights confirmed thereby.

Mr. JULIAN explained the necessity of the bill, and informed the flouse of the practice under the awamp land act, which has been to have lands the wamp land act, which has been to have lands array millions of acred have gone into the control of the second of the lands arrayed after freshets, and here do not to speciate sunting titles, and here are to say rule or definition that would protect the rights of the United States. Arkanasa, Massissipp and Louisians had thus got twenty-eight millions of acres, mostly dry land. California was in the same predicament. There were yet several million acres remaining not confirmed as swamp titles, the titles to which still remained in the United States, and it was the object of the bill to save this land. He characterized the way in which the ewamp had act had been carried out as a huge and frightful conging against civilization and the rights of the structure of the same time of the same that the same time of the same time. The same time of the same time

Ma Winans, from the Committee on Public Lands, reported a bill to cede to the State of Ohio taxes and Winans by Messars. Winans and Wilson, of Ohio, the bill passed.

Ms. RAWIAT, from the same committee, reported a bill loostramme the title of St.

SUNVAINO DEFINOR.

Mn. PETCH reported a bill to mal perfetty of Arisons a separate suristrict, and to establish the office of S
r General therein. Passed.

The Sensie bill to exists a bill to veces the Fort Dakots military reservation in Dakots military reservation in Dakots. The Sensie bill to exists a port of delivery at Duluth, was reported back by Mr. Finklenburg, from its Committee on Commerce, and amended by attaching Duluth to the collection district of Lake Superior, instead of New Orleans, and passed.

THEST-TYPE TROUBAND DOLLARS.

On motion of Mr. Myors, abill to pay 825, 000 to the daughters of Jethro Woods, the inventor of the cast-from plow, was by a suspension of the Tiles, passed, Tais, 10%, nays, 54.

BAYS, 54.
TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS.
MR. FERRY, from the Committee on Rules, reported a resolution directing that the apparains invested by Wm. Springer be placed in the hall of the House during recess at a cost not exceeding \$40,000.

On motion of Mr. Dickey it was tabled—85 to 80.

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On motion of Mr. Dickey it was tabled—86 to 80.

MR. DAWES, from Committee on Appropriations, reported several bills carrying into effect the decrees of certain courts in cases of English vessels lilegally seized by United States cruisers, which was passed.

During the reading of the bill, Rr. Buther, of Miss., capressed file mawilingness to rote for the time, while weak of the bills, and the carried into Canadian ports.

MR. CALKIN also declared himself opposed to the payment of these clams until indemnity was given by the British Government for damages done by the alabama.

MR. DAWES stated that the rule which governed the committee in these cases was that the American Government should do right itself, and thus be stronger in in the demands on other governments to do right. He did not seriously think it proper to let the leiths Government.

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MR. DAWES stated the proposition, but he thought that, in the face of negotiations put by the United States Government on the high ground of justice, it would be suicelle and the high of folly for the United States Government to the absunct you have done to us.?

Recommitted

A DER ROAD LOCOMOTIVE.

Also a bill authorising G. W. Dick, of Baller county, Ohlo, to Import from Sootlass, free fedly, a common road steam locomptive for experimental purposes. Passed.

PACHASIO FPAT.

Also a bill to allow the Secretary of the Ireasury to increase the pay of Respectors of Customs. Passed.

CONTON STATISTICS.

Customs. Passed.

COTTON STATISTICS.

Mr. HOOPER, from the same committee, reported a bill to continue an act of March 31, 1868, chapter 41, so as not to prohibit the drawback provided for by section 6 of the act of July 30, 1866, chapter 128, of as many cents per pound of cotton cloth, yarn, thread, or knit articles manufactured exclusively from cotton, and exported prior to May 1, 1899, as shall be assessed and paid in the form of as internal tax upon the raw cotton, cutering into the manuscuture of such cloth and other gritcles. Passed. CABLE AID.

OABLE AID.

ME. POLAND introduced a bill in aid of the American Cable Company, which was referred to the Committee on Foreign Al-

A RELIEF BILL Ms. BANKS, from Foreign Committee, re-ported back the Senate bill for the relief of Baron Creutze, of Netherlands, to reissue him four one thousand dollar bonds—passed. BEFUSED TO RECONSIDER.

CALIFORNIA.

diang, Etc.

Bay Francesco, July 5.—Samuel Brancon has such Leland Statoford and the other directors and officers of the Coutral Pacific ratios and officers of the Coutral Pacific ratios and officers of the Coutral Pacific ratios of the Central Pacific ratios, the Central Pacific ratios of the Central Pacific Ratios of the Company for their Individual tenefit, to the detriment of other stockholders. The plaintiff estimates the various subsidies of the company at over \$150,000,000. He charges that only parts of the same have been inclinately expended, that the directors have wrongfully converted the remainder to their own me, and charges the Contral Pacific Ratios of the contral to the contract of the work doe, the aggregate profits of which, the defendants say, is \$7,000,000. He claims that the profits of the contract company should be divided pro rate smoog the stockholders. He also gives a history of the connection with Fargo, whereby, for a consideration, seculiave of the Pacific Ratios of the Western and Southern Pacific, and purchased the property and assets of the Western and Southern Pacific. Sand purchased the property and assets of the Western and Southern Pacific. Sand purchased the property and assets of the Western and Southern Pacific. Sand purchased the property and assets of the Western and Southern Pacific. Sand purchased the property and assets of the Western and Southern Pacific. Sand purchased the property and assets of the Western and Southern Pacific. Sand purchased the property and assets of the Western and Southern Pacific. Sand purchased the property and assets of the Western and Southern Pacific. Pacific Ratios of the Western and Southern Pacific. Sand purchased

FOREIGN.

Dreadful Rumors of War is Europe.

Terrible Massacre of Chris

tians in China.

Frince Hohensolien as a check and menace to France, and under these circumstances the Government has decided to energetically oppose the project.

Frince Minister Ollvier gave a grand hangust last evening. A large crowd of people were priceas, among whom were Gen. Prim and Baron Werther, the Prussian Ambasador. The latter left early in the evening, which fact gave rise to much comment, many asserting that France would have a part cause of war if the candidature of the Prince of Hohensolian was mainted upon.

Late yesterday afternoon, after his interview with the Emperon, M. Olivier saw the Duke of Gammont, the Minister of Fereign Affairs, and the Ambassador from Spain. The result of these meetings was a firm and energetic note to Baron Werther. Immediabily on its receipt the Baron departed for Ems., to meet the Eing of Prussia.

There is considerable excitement in commercial circles here. The Bourse opened fast, revotes 77 frances 50 centimes, or 95 centimes lower than the opening restorday.

There was an crediting access in the Corpe-Legulatif to-day. After a declaration made by the Minister of Foreign Affairs, M. Ploard demanded information for the chamber. It was the first duty of the Deputies not to allow France to be engaged in war without the assent of her representatives.

M. Cremieur supported the demand and added: "War now meant war with Europe." He protested thaths and his friends domedy the first duty of the Deputies not to allow France without consulting the Government flought to attain its object in a similatiorward manner. If it wanted war it would source peace. The Chambers The latter should decide. If they had no confidence in the Coshiect, they must throw it side and confide the interests of the country to others more worthy.

St. Belaire asked by what right Prim, had construct the crown to the Prime of Hohensel.

charged with embezzlement, has been dis-

Gen. Daniel Butterfield and G. Jönes, publisher of the Times, salied on the Russia for Liverpool to-day.

Ed. O. Perrin has been reappointed Clerk of the new Court of Appeals.

CRICKET.

ARW MIGH SCHOOL.

At a meeting of the Beard of Education
this evening \$33,500 was appropriated for
building a new high school. A communication was received from the lady teachers asking that their salaries be increased to equal
those of the male teachers.

OMAHA

A Lover Commits Suicide—Texas Catatie Going East, etc.
OMAMA, July 6.—A young man named Alcorn, at Denuison, committed suicide yesterday. He had written a letter in the city the
day before avowing his intention to commit
the act and stating a girl was the cause.
Between twolve and fiftees thousand Texas
cattle are now at Schuyler, Nebraska, or near
there, for the Eastern market.
On Mondry night a party of roughs entesed
the slove of Authony Thomas, at Forest City,
Nebraska, and assaulted and fractured the

Sevent river.

Recently the Arapahoes stole forty head of stock near South pass. One Arapahoe chief was killed in the fight. All the Northern hitherto hees peaceable, samount her riteration to go on the wispath the row of the Cloud and his band are campet on organized of the Indian ring, and that he is calling Indian tribes for the purpose of making war on the whites.

Chicago's Report.

Chicago's Report. French interests.
It as reported that Admiral Topets will separate from Prim if Holsenzollern is proclaimed a candidate for the throne, and that he would prefer Prince Alfonse to a Pressian for King. prerer r'ince Alfonso to à Prussian for King.
Panz, July 6, 8 r. m.—It is asserted that
the French Minister at Berlis was recalled at
3 o'clock to-day. The Spanish Ambassador
here was sent for to-day by the Emperor with
whom he had a long interview.
The French Government has telegraphed to
8t. Peters burg for full details of the measure
for Pekin.

Chicage's Report.

CHICAGO, July 6.— During a drumken quartel at Alto, Sulian county, Ill., on Sunday ast, a man named Gray shot another named forow, killing him meiantly. The marderer ice, but was sherwards captured by Brown's risk ast and hung to a tree.

At Peoria yesterday a little and of David Bigglags fell into a tab of hot slops at Seciand Francis' distillery, and was so Dadly colded that he dided his morning.

wife and several children.

EFF A report of the judicial statistics recently made by the French Minister shows that applications for separation de corps—partial diverce—have largely increased of late years. In 1857 the total number of such applications throughout the whole of France was only 1,191, while in 1863 it reached no less a number than 3,000. The courts granted the application in the proportion of eighty-nine per cent. In 2,685 the wife was the plaintiff, and only 316 applications were at the instance of the husband. Formerly judicial separations were confined to the wealther portons of the community, but it now appears that the working classes frequently avail themselves of the law, as in 1656 no less than 1,505 applications were at the instance of properties of the law, as in 1656 no less than 1,505 applications were at the instance of prierce. As might be expected, the vast majority of separation cases proceed from the great critics, Paris ranking first, and followed in due order by Bordeaux, Lyons, Marseilles and Rouen. Of the 3,00 cutis instituted in 1868, in 34 cases the parties had been married less than a year, 515 from 1 to 5 years, 401 from 30 to 40 years, 34 from 40 to 50 years, and in three cases the parties had been married for more than a half a centary. In exactly two-thirds of the cases there were children of the marriage.

LONDON, July 6.—The Government of Hungary urges the Bisnops of that country at Rome to resist to the last the dogma of infallibility.

The Morbing Post has a telegram dated at Frentesin, June 25th, giving the particulars of a terrible massacre of Christians by the natives at Petkin on the Sits of that month. The Count De Rochechouart, the French Secretary of Legation, and a number of priests and Sisters of Mersy were rithlessly slaughtered. The cathedral was also burned, and a number of Russians killed.

At a special meeting of the stockholders of

The exchedral was also Jurned, and a number of Russians killed of the stockholders of the Great Western Editors of the stockholders of the Great Western Editors of Canada to day, the Directors were suthorized to subscribe to all the stock in the Air-Line Railway from Glences to Buffalo, and to proceed immediately with the construction of she road.

The parties arrested for missquerading in female attire will be tried for a misdomeasor only and be released on ball.

The Irish members of Parliament combine to urge the purchase of a residence for the Prince of Wales in Irisland.

The Trinity House gave a grand banquet to-light in honor of Lesseps.

LONDON, July 6.—A well-informed conceptioned any Erica Leopold of Hohenzolien has formally accepted the Space has throne. The English Government approves but France still tobjects.

LONDON, July 6.—E. J. Morris, Ameri-

Lisson, July 6.—The Government has sent orders to the Governor of Portuguese, dunes, to receive from the English authori-ies a formal possession to the Island of Bo-amo.

BELGIUM,

BRUSSELS, July 6.—Ar rangements are being made here and at Antwerp to give a fine freecption to the officers of the American squadron expected in Scheldt.

BERLIN, July 6.—The Fourth of July was appropristely celebrated here. Mr. Jay pre-sided at the bisequet, at which there was a large gathering of Americans. Dispatches from other German cities report similar (es-tivities on the 4th.

River Telegrams, [Special Dispatches to the Courier-Journal.]
PITTSETRA, July 6.—Weather cloudy and warm.
he Monomenhela is five feet two laches and
illing. The regular packets arrived and detried.

LORDON, July 6.—E. J. Morris, American Minister, attended the feativals in Constantinopie on the anniversary of the accession of the Saitan, He wore a black dress suit, in accordance with the recommendation of his Government. The circumstance excited much comment.

Suggestions for the People of Read e [To the Editor of the Gourier Journal.]

Machas Courser, Kr., July 3.

Law an article in your weekly edition a few weeks back, on the subject of dividing and weeks back, on the subject of dividing and would like to offer a few suggestions for the consideration of the speeple of Macha county, in the first place, our county contains a small population for the amend of territory in the country, and never can support a large population, or a coonnt of the hulls and the roughness of a large part of the hulls and the roughness of a large part of the hulls and the roughness of a large part of the hulls and the roughness of a large part of the land. The subject of dividing the country has been before the people more than two years, and a bill is now on file smaggether than two years, and a bill is now on file smaggether than two years, and a bill is now on file smaggether than two years, and a bill is now on file smaggether than two years, and a bill is now on file smaggether than two years, and a bill is now on file smaggether than two years, and a bill is now on file smaggether than two years, and a part of the proper than two years, and a part of the proper than the proper than two years, and the proper than two years, and the proper than two years, and the proper than the

for the nomination to the hemocratic voters of the district by a primary election to be held at the August election.

Please allow me to correct this statement. No such resolution has ever been adopted by the Democratic Committee of Woodford and the Committee of Woodford and the Convention, in accordance with the well-ostablehed usage of the Democratic party. It would have been highly improper, to say the least of it, in the committee to have taken such action as that indicated in the item raferred to, as it is not within the province of that body to give "instructions" to delegates appointed by the people.

By giving this correction a place in your valuable paper you will greatly oblige the committee.

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J. W. GILLESPIE,
Sec. Dem. Com. Woodford County. What the Only Child of a Bankrupt

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Icon business of her superior worth.

A Young Lady Gored to Death.

(From the N. Y. Hersid, tith.)

A most horrible acene was enacted in the barn-yard of Sanucel Orari, a weathy fariner residing about two miles couth of the village of Gien Cove, on Sanday aftirnoon, by which houses to reside the properties of the country of the country of the succession of the success

The Race Across the Ocean,
ifrom the New York Tribune, 4th.]
The yachts Dauntless and Cambris have begon their race across the ocean, the former having the start. The brief dispatch which announces this states that the Cambris is sure to be the victor if the weather is rough. This is mere apeculation, of course. The Cambris devalues a cough weather vessel, but in a

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KENTUCKY NEWS.

Lawson's house, in Shelby or med down on last Sunday night.

frotting marse week senore has to is said that they were the best and double team in Kentacky. illing of E. M. Ware, Shelbyville, yed by fire on Monday. The live yed by fire on Monday. W. E. Crosthwaite, of Bourbon, has a sunch of clover, the longest stem of which neasures six and a half feet. It grew on the arm of his son, Daniel Crosthwaite, in Sun-ner county, Tennessee. This is certainly a

Judge M. L. Broadwell, a leading citizen of ynthinas, died at his residence in that city exterday, aged about fifty years. Mr. Broad-rell had been county judge, master commissioner, and held other responsible positions the county of flarrison. Judge B. had his to insared for \$15,000.

Mr. Mary Wood, daughter of SiePricky, was killed by lightning has
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killing her instantly, and finally into the
floor, tearing it into ephinters. The deceased
will be remembered as the beautiful Mass
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all the premiums at the various kine is central Kentucky e few years ago.

The Paric Chises says: There was a large
erowd in town yesterday, early in the moraing, which thinsed out considerably afterwards to go to the various celebrations.
Business on the public square was decidedly
dull. Major Hilber reports from 500 to 600
mules on the market. Big mules broughtfrom \$150 to \$125, but not much demand for
medium stock. But lew cattle edwerd, and
prices a Hittis lower. Horses sold at good
prices, Another sinitioneer reports: About
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bringing uply by-one demand, essentials food
Rod. Immbel in field; commended; with few
salos. Horses, good many salos, from \$50 to
\$500.

The Lerington Gaustie thus illustrates the love of the waite Radicals for the darky. "The plene we extended the darky with election of the waite seed as a stair of both white sed negro Radicals came off in this city Monday, but turned out to be a negro Jubilee simost enlirely. A handrail of white candidates, it is true, were on the ground, but not a solitary white Radical was to be seen in the procession, and we understand not one white woman was found so dastitute of prafe and self-sexpect as the participate in the Republicas' picnic. It was understood by the negroes, we hear, that the candidates were to ride in company with them as the head of the procession, but these candidates were to ride in company with them at the need of the procession, but thes candidates, after all their loud tale about ne-gro and white equality, did not dare to do such a thing; for they know that mob coo-drast would have met with the most wither me contents, and according

SOUTHERN NEWS.

A squad of gypsics—nearly all on the sich list—are in camp near Meridian, Mississippi

ight.

Bev. J. Wilkins Tay, a New England im-tortation into Texas, says he is ready to par-orm the marriage ceremony between black

joint and shoulder.

On Monday morning the body of a man named Adam Spengler was found in Sownabec creek, near the Quitman road, near Moridian, Miss. A jury of inquiry was held on the body and a verdict returned of accidental drawning. Spengler was in the amploy of F. Weldman showler, and left Hedrichian last Friday morning with a wagon to bring in a load of othe from a post on the Quitman road, some four miles distant. That evening the horse came home in harvess with the reins broken, because the same of learned of Byengler or he wagon. Mr. Welman took, the force and the negro who sold the cohe

A writer of rhymes, whose name is here tindly suppressed as a token of regard for

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Hunn: Harm's poetry in the Overland.

Monthly is generally bester than ninetenths of that we find in American maganines. But the rhymaster of the Post
should not attempt to write some just like
it on that account. If he succeeds, he is a
mere imitator, if he fails, as he has
already dons, and is sure to do, he is simply a nulsance.

commend it and its subject matter to the earnest attention of the public. There is no longer any doubt that the steady but scoelerating growth of Liouisville will soon expand her to such immense proportions that isbulous sums will be required to supply that indispensable adjunct of a great outy—a public park. The beautiful and well-shaded grounds surrounding the mansions of nearly all our well-to-de citizens may lead them to undervalue the want which is so generally complained of by others, but a majerity of our most useful people have no cool and quiet resting place at evening, no place of resort on Sundays but the crowded beer gardens or distant woodhands, that can only be reached at great expense. Before Louisville can become a pleasant spot to the sojourner, or an attractive home to the ladustrious artisan, she must provide parks, as all cities of her size do. It is not by any means a mere matter of pride, for hothing conduces more to the physical and moral health of a city than convenient places where working mean can go with moral health of a city than convenient places where working men can go with their families to enjoy the fresh arr, and the shade, and the flowers, instead of spending their spare time in the poisoned atmosphere of drinking-saloons. A park we must have ere long, and a more favor-able opportunity, or a more business-like plan than that proposed by his Honor, it is idle to expect.

Dangerous Trotices.

The Countra Journal, has always recognized the superior competency of the Democrats in the second absence to select their own candidates, and its aversion to say inserterence in contests between rivals of its own initia is heightened by the fact that it expects to support with carnest good will the standard-bearers of the party. But when issues that must create dissension and disaffection in the party ranks, are introduced to establish the pretensions of particular aspirants, it is the duty of every Democrat to caution the rank and file against the domestic broils which hot and reckless ambitton is ever ready to raise. Thus far the Demoever ready to raise. Thus far the Den cratic representation of but one Kentucky district is endangered by such means. The large negro vote entranchised in the Ash-land district by the Fifteenth amendment

ow, is it sale or patriotic to open dis-ons and make new and outside tests sensions and make new and outside tests which can only demoralize the party and make many of its voters dissatisfied with the nominee, be he who he may, and so lukewarm in his support as to endanger our success in that closely-contested district? It certainly is not wise to get up a weakening test on the very threshold of conflict—a test, too, which would exclude from the conflict—a test, too, which would exclude from the conflict—a test, too, which would exclude from the conflictens at the honors of the Democratic party not only Mr. Back but the most beloved names inscribed upon our rolls. It seems to us that this is treating with utter contempt the solemn invocation which the Democratic Senators and Representatives have just seni out to the

And if Mr. Manshall should be chosen to "stand up boldly and defiantly charge home to the Radicals in Congress their iniquitous acts," does he propose to form a party by himsell? The test which he proposes would exclude every Northern Democrat in Congress. Mr. Masshall would be compelled by his own high and exclusive notions, and by the necessity of mantaining the consistency of his home record, to renounce all political lellowship with the conservatives representing Southern States, and to kick over into the Radical ranks all such men as Brooks, of New And it Mr. MARSHALL should be chose ranks all such men as BROOKS, of New York, HENDRICKS and VOORHEES, of Indisns, THURMAN, of Ohio, and, in fact, every representative of the De-mocracy outside of Kentucky. His candidate for the Presidency would

candidate for the Presidency would be necessarily a Kentucky man and one hitherto unknown to fame. He could not, upon the test he proposes, support even the favorite of Kentucky in the last National Convention, for Mr. PENDLETON did more than any other Democrat to introduce negro testimony into the Ohio counts and wrote a letter in 1845 project. courts; and wrote a letter in 1865, urging a competent witness in all cases in the State courts in which a white man could be competent. About the time that Mr. MARSHALL finishes narrowing the Democratic party down to his basis, that bearti-ful panegyric of his "upon the blessings of Democracy" would sound like a funeral eulogy upon something that had wanished 'like the baseless fabric of a dream."

However much he might abstain from dry legal arguments," and however elo-quently he might scold the Radicals, we have no idea that Mr. MARSHALL would have no idea that Mr. MARSHALL would do anything in Congress half so foolish as he seems to require of Mr. BROK. He would probably strive carnestly, as Mr. BROK has done, to save his country from rum, to serve his constituents and to strike the shackles from our Southern brethren. If he found it necessary to bring his social tascinations to bear on leading Radicals for the sake of accomplishing such neble objects, we believe he would condescend to make the sacrifice. If, after all, he shall do as much for his people and win the position which Mr. Brox holds as the leading Democrat in Congress, he certainly will not do it by making war on and with the best of the control of the certainty will not do it by making war on other Democrats in the spirit which now disfigures his criticisms of the present representative and possible nominee of the

alike to the appeals of his friends and the taunts of his ensuries. Once more he has deliabled his opponents and otherstened his supporters of the supporter of the s

Herotolore the Times has given the measures of the Administration a very warm support and has generally approved its appointments. This was done, no doubt, with the hope that General Gaarr would yet do something to lift his administration from the dead level of blundering stupidity along which he has dragged it from the start; but, having seen that hope inde and vanish utterly before its eyes, the Times can no longer hold up to the world as wise and virtuous the acts of a President whose uncapact. I has become a wonder to all men. The New York Evening Post, another Fepublican journal, fully as able

incapacity has become a wonder to all men. The New York Evening Post, another Fepublican journal, fully as able as the Times, is equally severe in its strictures upon the acts of President, Grammal It coincludes a long-assiste thitls:

— mere are many matters of great importance paids no site-stice, and which perhaps, he will nover uncerstand better than he does now. It is hir mi-fortune that he has not dentified a limited in the control of the president of the several part of the several new lands of the several ne

BECK, he was first assailed with the exploided BUYERINGS story, and now the Woodford Weekly brings us a notice of that powerful minority—the sensible of the powerful minority—the sensi tation he has lost and regain the confi

the worst suits of every man among them are matters long known to the entire community, and they occupy their pres-ent positions in obedience to the unmis-takable call of an immense majority di the people. They rely for support on the floating influx of colored voters from the plantations of the interior. They are known and do not need a character fac-tory or a pust-mill to introduce them or commend them. Of the Radical candi-dates it must be said that few of them are known here, and the others are such known here, and the others are suc known here, and the others are such strangers as are never brought out as case didates by any but close and secret organ initions. They seem to have been drifting loose about the world until they turned up here to take command of a new politica element of strangers to the affairs of Loucerement of strangers to the amars of Lou-isville. If they happen to be asie and sin-cere men, the colored people of this lo-cality may congratulate themselves on more considerate treatment than is vouch-sated to their country brethren by their present masters. The following letters give us an inkling of the heartiless manner in which the neary vote is traded mon by

in which the negro vote is traded upon those who now assume to control it: those who now assume to control it.

[To the Editor of the Courier-journal.]

FLEMNOSSTAG, July 1, 1878.

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those in Fleming county have been nomi-nated by the Radicals this summer. It would be pleasant and instructive to have a list of all the counties in which the old a list of all the counties in which the old "patterrollers" have taken the negroes in tow. The imposition of such candidates upon the hlacks betrays a child-like, nay, a dog-like docility on their part, and on the part of their white managers, a freakish insolence of command, a most impudent assumption of ownership. By what queer logic is the necessity for such nom inations explained to those who are thus treated as "voting cattle?" If white material is so acarce in the Radical party, why do the leaders adhere so rigidly to the white-skin test? Surely the negroes are white skin test? Surely the negroes are not so stupid as to be persuaded that they disignres his criticisms of the present representative and possible nominee of the party.

The narrow tests and the narrow spirit are building up a party of their own, win called the new game of rouge of noir.

the her, seems D. FULFOR is actissical that he has gone straight to the bad. He thinks Dioxxxis drank himself to death—that if he had belonged to a Boston temperance society and had confined himself to git, or whisky, or brandy, labeled Schledam Schnapps, instead of openly indulging in sherry and port at his meals, he would have been living to day, with a very flattering chance of securing, by would have been living to day, with a very flattering chance of securing, by becoming a member of the Rev. Justin. D. Fullion's congregation, a blessed immortality beyond the tomb. Says Mr. Fullions: "His liquors were of the choicest kinds, and wines of rarest vintage were stored in his cellar at Gadahill. Highly-spiced beverages came to be liked, and he was vain of his skill in compounding them. He was never drunk, but he enjoyed life. If any man was safe in indulgence it was Caanins Dickers; yet indulgence it was Caanins Dickers; yet induljoyed life. It any man was sale in indul-gence it was CAARLES DICKENS, yet indul-gence in drink killed him. Abstinence and rest might have given him two decades more of life. He tried these a year ago, and at that time staved off the threatened attack, but his old habits of life and work returned. More fuel was required to keep up the flame. His thoughts came not to him as of your. Love was division. him as of yore. Love was dying out. The children lived apart from him, because his wife's sister lived too near him and shared wife's sister lived too near him and shared too many of his thoughts. He had no religious support. He seldom if ever went to church, never kept Sunday sacred, never affiliated with religious people, but lived without God and without hope in the world." Alsa, poor Dickers: The Black-Crook preachers of New York and Boston, who wear corn-colored kids, part their hair in the middle and sing the doxology to the air of the can-can, seem determined to

It is generally supposed that corns on the toes can be gotten rid of only by digging them up with a grubbing-hoe, or pulling them out, toe and all, with a pair of red-hot pincers; but a merchant of San Diego, California, says he exterminated all he had, after enduring all the agony they could inflict for forty years, by coating them with gum arabic mucilage every night on going to bed.

The Indianspolis Journal of the 6th has nearly two columns of special dispatches from different towns, describing the celebration of the Fourth. We should like to issue these dispatches in an extra, "but, owing to sickness in the family and a press of job-work," we are compelled to defer it for the present. The experiment of the Journal shows that they will keep.

The Boston Post says ex-Special Commissioner Wells "has furnished Con-gress enough wisdom to last a year or more." Very true, but, inasmuch as Congress, by a ten years' experiment, has clearly demonstrated its ability to get along without any wisdom at all, that act of kindness on the part of Mr. Wells was

wholly superfluc RED CLOUD and SPOTTED TAIL be haved themselves pretty well until they went to Washington. Having seen Grant and Sherman and Sheridan and the never have peace on the plains until thos officers learn to conceal themselves from he enemy.

The Western frontiersmen say the The Western frontiersmen say the Indians are peaceably inclined; SHERMAN and SHERMAN electer that a terrible Indian war is upon us. And now, which shall we beligself for our part we will not believe that there is danger of a war until the Indians begin to remove their small-pox hospitals to the rear.

"Is he capable, is he honest?" asks ant for office is sent in. It is not often this question is answered in the affirma-tive; but whenever it is, the unhappy ap el bill and goes home.

The New York Times declares tha the nomination of THOMAS MURPHY to the Collectorship of New York "sets rational explanation at defiance." And as so does the mas who made the appoint-ment. He is not rational himself, and he defies and despises everything that is.

Now that the Hon. DAVID A. WELLS has retired from the service as Special Commissioner of the Revenue, that office having expired by limitation, there is little doubt that the untrammeled BOUTWELL will now pay off the public

The people of Illinois have adopted the new Constitution, not because they particularly liked it, but because it cost em two hundred thousand dollars, and here happened to be no other State will there happened to be no other State will ing to take it off their hands at half-price

Gov. Holden has appointed seven Major Generals and twenty-eight Brigadier Generals of the North Carolina militia. The number of these officers looks a good deal like war. The officers themselves lowever, do not look at all like it. It is said the Viceroy of Egypt de

sires to engage the services of more American officers. He declines to make Shren-IDAN an offer, as the coming enemy has neither barns nor haystacks to burn nor small-pox hospitals to surprise. The Boston Post is mistaken when

it says "Gen. Grant has been singularly unfortunate as a statesman." He has cer-tainly been singularly unfortunate, but not s a statesman. Had he been a statesman e had been less unfortunate newspapers in this State are trying to read the Courier-Journal out of the Democratic party. Before they attenthey should first learn to spell.

Our exchanges are now por from every quarter with all sorts of arti-cles on the subject of the Fourth of July. thing is over." It is understood that the Cardiff Giant would have been made Attorney General it he had not been a man of too

Cincinnati has some new music, called "The Red Stocking Quickstep." If the step is particularly quick she should induce the Natchez to learn it.

Lieutenant Governor McCook, of Colorado, is in Washington. The Govern or herself remained at the capital of the SUMMER has a violent antipathy to everything white. He hates England be-cause her chalk cliffs are not charcoal.

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Letter from Col. W. K. Higgins, of the Blue-LEXINGTON, KY., May 30, 1870.

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Louisville, Ey., July 3, 1879, at 5 r. m., to the wife of G. W. Jewell, a daughter. Cincinnati and Evansville papers please copy.

LER-On July tih, a183, o'clock. Cona, daughter of Phil. and Beile Lees aged 7 months.

USHER-On the 2d inst., at the relicence of her laber, the leev. M. N. Cowell, in Julion county, Ky, Wiss. Mark Lewis, wife of Dr. Fys. Under, in the leev. M. S. Cowell, in Julion county, Ky, Phil. Mark Lewis, wife of Dr. Fys. Under, in the leever of the leeve of the laber of the leeve of the laber of the la

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pized, tiarbage, ashes, &c., will be removed from a ed streets and alleys running north and south o ndays. Wednesdays, and Fridays, and on tho ning cast and west on Treedays, Truradays, an ya. contractors are not required by ordinance to aba. boxes, or vessels loft on unpayed street. leys."

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FIRM CHANGES. W E have this day formed a partnership, under the name and style of Ladd & Sulliyan, and will ontinue the Hat, Cap, and Fur business at 36 Main truet, between Second and Jaird. July 1, 1870—jy6 d8 CRAS. B. SULLIVAN.

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PECKENPAUGH & JACKSON. I BAVE retired from the rusiness and recommen all my friends and customers to give my successors a call. 198 da T. McCULLOUGE.

NICHOLAS MILLER, LOUIS REHM, LOUIS REHM, BEN. C. WEAVER, W. E. WOOD. R retiring from the firm to commence the patron of the pat the firm of Miller, Rehm & Co, we ssure in recommending Mr. N. Mil-r him s continuance of the patron-

Wholesale Grocer . 177 Main street, north side, bet. Fifth & Sixt beuse formerly occupied by Murrill & Weller. v3 dim LOUISVILLE, KY.

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This copartnership on Marrell & Weller baying expected by limitation, in this day dissolved by motual consent. Eather partner will use the firm have nile deather.

Louisville, July 1,1979.

Louisville, July 1,1979. JACOB F. WELLER W ILL continue the wholesale grocery and commission business at No. 185 Main street, where will be glad to see highest priends and the traditional priends and the traditional priends and the traditional priends are selected to the control of the

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OFFICE LOUISTILE WAYER CO., LOUISTILE, ET., June 3, 1879. Den't Wasie Your Time in Wander-ing Around
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For further information apply at the Water Co. By order of the Board. WM, F. BARRET, [e39 clm Pres't Lou. W. Co. J. CREIGHTON. Plumber and Gas-Fitter,

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All sizes of Dre in Pipe furnished and said.
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RE and for sale by W. H. WALKER & CO., 25 West Main at , Louisville, Ky. SLATE ROOFING.

DR. ALEX. FORSYTH HAS returned and offers his professional service to the cipsens of Louisville. Office corner Service but and Jefferson. DR. GARVIN H #8 removed his office and residence to No. 317 north side Jefferson; bet. 8h and 8h. iya dim SPARKS, STILLMAN & GARLAND, CAST AND WROUGHT IRON RAILING,

Cabinet Manufacturers, PHILADEPHIA, PA. Francisco De Carrero de Car

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EDUCATIONAL. Kentucky Military 6 Miles from Frankfort, Ky. Monday, September 5, 1870.

Col. R. T. P. ALLEN, Sup't. Forest Academy,

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A SEMMENTUAL dividant of 4 per cant on Cap A SEMMENTUAL dividant of 4 per cant on Cap Tolaricok has been declared by the Board of Di-rectors, free or 1 ax and panable on demand. Stock heiders of Lonisville will receive their dividends at the Commercial Bank, Louisville, E., 137 ds. Dividend.

THE Bank of Louisville has this day declared semi-annual dyvidend of 4 percent, free of Gorarment tax, payable to stockholders on demand.
July 4, 1878—174 dB E. D. MORGAN, Cashler. Dividend.

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11,814 6 JAFFERSON COUNTY. JAPEZEMON COUNTY, J John B. Smith. Cashier of the Western Financial Cerparation ears that he believe a he above statement in exhibit the true condition at said Bank up to date, and that said Bank owes no deposit of 5 years

1970 ds Notary Public Jefferson county, ky. STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION Farmers' and Drovers' Bank, LOUISVILLE, BY. TUNE 80th, 1870.

LIABILITIES

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1879.

R. S. MOXLEY, N. P. J. C. CONDITION —OF THE— Western Insurance & Banking Co. OF LOUISVILLE, KY., JUNE 80, 1870.

LIABILITIES. HENRY HURTER, Secy. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of June, 1870.

C. S. MUELLER, 193 d5

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INSURANCE. THE GREAT WESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Office, No. 90 Nassau St. Cash Capital and Assets, over \$500,000.

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OF THE SOUTH AND WEST, No. 18 Carondelet St., NEW OBLUANS. Capital Stock \$1,000,000 - Shares \$100

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RUSSBLL'S REAPERS AND MOWERS HOSELL'A IMPROVED BOUBLE-PAI THESE-HITCH BEFARATORS. For sale by 101 Main St., Louisville, My.

CHARLES F. RAUCHFUSS CHEAP LACE STORE 103 Fourth St.

Lace Riviere, Lace Collars, Lace Flounces, Madia Ruffes, Cornets with whighbones at \$1: ornets with 43 whalebones at \$0:

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been bought by order of the King.

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THE CONFEDERACY.

Hon. Martin J. Crawford on the Presidency Queetion.

1From the Columbus (Sa) Sun and Time.]

MESSINE EDITORS: I see a communication in your paper from Hon. A. M. Clayton, of Mississippi, in reference to the election of the President of the Confederate States, in which the following paragraph occurs:

"Alier a few days of anxious and intense labor, the provisional constitution was framed, and it became necessary to give it vitality by putting some one at the head of the government. Then Mr. Crawford, of Georgia, approached me and said that it had been the wish of that State to make Mr. Stephens President, but he (Grawford) had become satisfied that it was the wish of all the other States that Mr. Davis should be assigned to that position. He there asked me if Missistephens suition as Vice President. I rapided that I believed he would be their choice. Without any effort on the part of the friends of either, the election was made without the alignitest dissent. Of the accidental complications referred to, I have not the least knowledge, and always thought that the election of Mr. Davis arose from apontaneous conviction of his peculiar fitness. I have consulted no one on the subject, and have appended my name only to avoid reating an important fact upon anonymous authority.

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THE CONFEDERACY.

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Sr. Louis, July 4.

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won by Lorse in three curricht heats. Fastest time. Time, \$40%.

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(lored with five entries. Here the fuu came in. All of the mules started, and some of them ran across the field, throwing their riders, while others in field, throwing their riders, while others in field around and ran in an opposite direction. Several showed their tempers by not starting at all, although umbrellar, stekes, pitchlories, dec. were brought to bear upon them. Thus rice closed the afternoon's aport, and many returned home weak with isughter, and not a few with empty pockets.

beates, we predict something grand from her in the struce.

AT THE TAIR OROUNDS,
the match game of base ball between the Vailey club, of Frankfort, and the (famona) Orions, of this city, was well played and hotly contested. The Yalleys did some fine batting, and proved themselves too much for the famona Orions. At the close of the game the score stood: Valleys, 44, Origan, 34. The excitement infroughout the game was intones and each successful batter or catcher was rocellerously applicated. The game being over, the stood of the same property of played and the Phonoix Hotel train, at 8 o'clock.

THE REFUBLICAN BARBEUGE
was largely attended by delegations of negroes from all the adjoining counties, a few white crators and the Republican candidates for the coming August efection. A great of that is being made by them to carry ing other will be taken being formed and already numbers some five hundred and are steadily forcessing. This will secure the election of the woole Democratic ticket without doubt. The Radicals are beginning to feel this, and already looking down in the mouth. **CLEGO.**

CRAB ORCHARD SPRINGS.

The Season Fairly Opened Grand Fancy Ball To-night. FAMCY SHII TO-Hight.
[COTTENDORSED OF GENERALD SPRINGS, July 6.
The season has fairly opened at this Sarga of the West. Many in search of health dothers of pleasure bare already arrived ame myself on a reconnoisance—a sort of mi-courier to heraid the approach of the season of the s

cilities of access to the citizens of Louisville, arrangements have been made for exension telekets.

The waters at Crab Orchard are among the most celebrated in the country, and are varied in their properties—the epacem, the chan the country, and the country of the country o

MATTERS IN GERMAN.

The Harvest and Bread Questions—
Crops Review—A Short Yield from
the Rhine to the Mails
(Frankfort Correspondence New York Herald.)
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[From the Paris Clussen.]

A Democratic mass meeting was held at the court-house in this city yesterday, at which a resolution was adopted recommendating to the everal precincia to instruct their delegates to the Congressional District Conwhich a resolution was adopted recommendating to the severel precincts to instruct their delegates to the Congressional District Convention to adjourn without making a nomination, and to refer bank the selection of a Democratic eanddraic for Congress to a primary election of the Democraty, to be beld at such time as the convention may designate. It is proper to say that the masting held here yesterday was in the interest of no low of the candidates; it was simply an expression of a very large number of the Democracy of the county in favor of a primary election as the best node of securing a full expression of the will of the Democracy.

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An cre-witness of the railway accident is Newark, England, writes: "Under the fragments near the engine several lay deed, white one lady, whom it is understood was only slightly hurt, was fixed among the wreck of a carriage which had mounted above two others. The driver was killed, one side of his head being tilterally amaded in. The figurant carriage which had mounted above two others. The driver was killed, one side of his head being literally amashed in. The fireman lay against the firebox, his log being torn off. One woman pleaded piteously with the surgeons that they would ampusate her legs, which were transfixed by the broken timbers. One sight might have moved the stoutest to tears. A baby, about six months old, was picked up from among the wreck, its armand face lacersted, its mother was buried beneath the carriages."

River News BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY.

ARRIVALS July 6,
1, Cin. United States,
Henderson. Iropsides and
2, Ky. River. Pittsburg. DEPARTURES July 6. Gen. Buell, Cin.

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Dore No. 2, Ky. River. THE RIVER was sinitionary restorday evening with four feet seven inches in the canal and two facts seven inches in the canal and two facts seven inches in the pass down the Indian it is difficult for a boat drawing four free to account or descend without groun fig. The weather yesteriary was waren, with indications of rair in he settlement. Buttless very dull. The Dove No. 2 left for Kentucky river yester-day evening. day evening.

The Mary Durage, from St. Louis to Pittsburg, was due at this port law hight.

The Wild Duck and barges, Pittsburg to St., Louis, is die here to-day.

The Utile Brilliant took har departure for Ironion yesterday evening.

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Capt. Milt. Harry, of the Pairy Gasem, has been awarded the mill contract for Back river.

The LeClaire No. 2. Glascow, Nick Longworth, and B.C. Grey have all Indi on, and are undersions all necessiry repairs.

The stammer Alaska was ovid-due from New Orleans yesterely evening, and will debbies be founded to oils where this morning.

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The towboat Robb is due from St. Louis tomorrow with three barres of high from for Charlestal. She will return from bore with a full tow of cement for St. Louis and points above.

Capt. E. E. Howers, first clerk of the steamer the will superstand the regarding and redtling of his locat for the summer campaign.

Capt. Annon Mann, seed 30 years, an old merchant and formerly engaged in bosting, cled in Chncimati, at the residence of his son-in-law, wm. ft. Allen, on Monday.

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Daily Review of the Markets. ALCOHOL—Is quiet and unchanged, with sales in bol lots at \$2 0002 97 per gal. APPLES—Are in fair supply, and early varie-ties sell resulty at from \$3 75 to \$ 75 per bol. APPLES Are in the said \$ 150 per bal.

BEESW AX—is in good request and steady at 25
to 35 for prime to choice lots.

BAGS—A fair demand for the good request per bags is reported and prices are steady by the good of the said to the good of the goo

MANUFACTURED TOBACCO—Stocks includes rivil rungs of choice Verginia and Kennacky brands, and prices are steady. We quote Virginia brands at 660-682 13, and Kennacky brands at 680-682 13, and Kennacky brands at 680-682 14, and strops are soling at 400-683 19 and strops are solid at 400-683 19 and 500-683 19 a TALLOW AND OBEASE—Prices are steady and we quote at 3684se for tallow, and 7m7se for the various grades of grease.

TIN PLATE—Prices are unchanged. We quote I. C. 10x14 at \$12; I. X. 10x14 at \$18; L. C. 14x20 at \$18, and I. X. 14x20 at \$18 per box. WHEAT—There are some transactions in new wheat, which commands \$12560.50 on arrival for amber and white. Stocks of old wheat in the market are reduced, and sales are unimportant. WHISKY-Baw is unchanged and in light denand. We quote at 9800 \$1 00, tax paid. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Markat The market lo-day was active, and prices were fully massistand for all sounds awent grant the acts at the air, action wavehouses amount. The nivest the air, action wavehouses amount. The Nipth-strategy House sold 23 hade; 3 had warren county new leaf as from \$4.0 to 10; hids warren county new leaf as from \$1.0 to 10; hids warren county new leaf as from \$1.0 to 10; hids warren county new leaf as 11 km; hids lasthan new leaf at from \$5.00 to \$4.0; hids lasthan new leaf at \$6.00 to \$4.00 to of Grasson county lead, 49 50, 2 80, 5 70; 1 of Grasson county lead, 49 50; 2 80, derayson country lags, 39 50, 6 70; 5 00, 5 20, 5 00, 5 20, 5 00, 5 20, 5 00, 5 20, 5 00, 5 20, 5 00, 5 20, 5

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DR. BRANDEIS has reported an office and residence to No. 396 Third street, bet. Chestant and Broadway.

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No. 179 West Mais, bet, 5th and 6th Sta.,
WHERE they will be happy to meet their old custo coners and the trade in general. Cash buyers will receive baryalize.

ALBERT & WILLIAM DATT. JOHN M. MARTIN. JOHN HARRISON. iff the veil this evening. Moass Fourn, very drunk, and Hennegro, for assanking as liktle bey, wer police station-No. 2 last night. Jou Brankin, on a bench well from Chrest Court, and as unknown drunk, registered at the juli last night. Draiter Chunch, on Second, between (and Wahut, in being tora down to give to a handsome new church edifice. CONRAD J. WEBER. Per Julier of Jofferson County, Per Judge of the City Court, J. HOP. PRICE, to a impassion new church cilico. EMES TROMAS, a negro, was sentent the peritentary for one year in the Court yearders for grand larcens. This work of paving the alley be Fourth and Fifth, from Mais to Market was commenced in exercet yearders. For Clerk of the City Court, JOHN C. LOBAN. Por Marshal of the City Court, PAT. DILLON. and Closing of Haile as & Louisville Postelles. ### Day. | Bry | Day. | Day. | Bry | Day. | Da Johnson H. 100 Holly H. 100 Hol and to pay a fine of \$300. A YOUNG MAR BRINGE Ed. Brown entered salcon of D. Forsi, No. 70 Fifth street, terday afternoon, when the proprietor ran row with him, during which Brown was on the face very badly. After being out gathered splittoons and made war on demolishing the fixtures of the salcon. \$37 Persons leaving the city during the sum-mer can have the Daily Couran-Jouanal mailed to their address for any length of time desired the rate of \$1 per month by leaving their orders demolishing the fixtures of the saloon. J. C. O'CONNOR, whose name was wathe jail slate Tuesday night, charged marsiaughter, about which nothing come has not been also and the county on the Fourth, and was capt on the Short-line railresd while coming the city. The name of the man he ki could not be learned, but it was asserted O'Connor seted in self defense, as the virtled to kill him. O'Connor was sent to He county yesterday. TELEBRAMS. Gold closed in New York yesterday at 111%. Prof. Wm. W. Niles, the Hishop elected to be diocese of New Hampshire, has accepted Massale Temple. Manning's Minstrels, composed of a not ber of popular Ethiopian performers, or mence a short engagement to-night, will umbrace every variety of buriesque daing, duets, choruses, character, charaketches, and take-offs on the foliles of day. Go one, go all. terday. The City Council of St. Louis, on Tuneday sight, passed an ordinance for the regulation of bawdy-houses, based upon and containing many provisions of the French, Belgium and other European laws on the subject. Thomas Wood's bank, in Lakayette, Ind., was entered and robbed on Tuneday of notes that the council of Court for alleged extortion in charges between Binfilo and Touswands, and numerous suits still pending, has reduced fare to the legal rate. Congressional. In the Scoate the bill for the relief of the legal rate was a select few a very favorable impression. In the Scoate the bill for the relief of the legal rate was passed. Mr. McCreery asked unminators consent to take up the bill for the relief of the company was passed. Mr. McCreery asked unminators consent to take up the bill for the relief of the company was passed. Mr. McCreery asked unminators consent to take up the bill for the relief of the company was passed. Mr. McCreery asked unminators consent to take up the bill for the relief of the company was passed to take up the bill for the relief of the company was passed to take up the bill for the relief of the conference of persons who persisted in holding office in defiance of the Fourteenth smendment. A patition was presented for the morporation of a portion of the colored people of Mamphis under the name of the American Lincolm Association. Also, a bill to heoryportation of a portion of the colored people of Mamphis under the name of the American Lincolm Association. Also, a bill to heoryportating the extension of the Pacific railroad was presented. Thursday yearing was set spart for a consideration of the conference report on the array bill. Measr. Sterman, Summer and Davis were appointed the committee of conference on the funding bill. The House river and harbor appropriation bill was taken up and amendments adopted appropriating \$70,000. Probably Fatal Accident. About 7 o'clock yesterday afternoon, a young man named Richard Landsberry, aged about 20 years, while working in the brick-yard of Henry Croop, Eaq, in the southenstern suburbs of the city, met with a probably fatal accident. He was riding on a beam while smoothing off a pit of clay by horse-power, and by some means got his feet entanged in the law of the commons, where he lay until found by a passer-by. He was crushed in a dreading handsberry about two hundred yards into the commons, where he lay until found by a passer-by. He was crushed in a dreading handsberry about two hundred yards into the commons, where he lay until found by a passer-by. 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and twenty in this offer	transportation emorts a gation and of weeking attach	mittee who visited Cincinnati Ro-
e and twenty in this city.	He Recommends the Purchase of	county, de.
a Gate House is erowded with Southern- is route to Camada and the North.	He Recommends the Purchase of Land to be Used for Park	The School Board met last night, accord-
Michael's Benevolent Scienty will hold	a metadonesis to ter Purposessina et at visues	ing to the adjournment, with Vice Freddent
is rouge to Camain and the Morro. Minimage's Benevatant Society will hold djourned meeting this evening at eight the	cannot undangered to dedevine me of visitor	called to proer, and the persuary called the
to as no at the Cart Story of C. group V	The Ordinance Adopted by the Lower	soil, which was responded to by fifteen mem-
where, it is suppored, she may give a	TO STATE DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	bers. Other members arrived afterward,
	The state of the second	the lest meeting, which were approved
to fixth street, connecting with other	At a meeting of this desired Council on Turbes night the Mayor submitted the following intensity, together with an ordinance, for the purpose of purchasing lands to be used as public parks. The ordinance provides for the purpose of a tract of land outside of the city limits in the Rastan District, not exceeding eight hundred acres, and two brack, not exceeding eight hundred acres, and two brack, not exceeding less serve, me the district for park purposes, and the same suffernt of limit in the Western District. It also authorized the limiting of bouch to the amount of \$800,000 to pay for the lands. The ordinance not be taken effect until ratified by the people. The necessity of narias and the great setwartings at he gained by inaugurating the movement for their existillations at a the processit may be and eloquently set forth by the Mayor in the message. The ordinance was adopted by the lower board:	matesse whee yearing Othersmatt Re- country, die- The School Board such last night, needed- ing its the adjacement, with vice Frenders. Carpointer in the chair. The moveling was called to revier, and the secretary entite the soil, when was responded to by efficient mem- hers. Other members arrived affectively, for ever. The secretary read the admitter of the just meeting, which were approved. The contract of the property of the action of the property of the admitter of the part meeting, which were approved. The contract of the property of the property of the part medium, at a strengthmy of one show- ment of Julie, 1570, which was a proved by the board, as
	Treates plant the Manual council on	sand at hundred and here dollars for the
s immortal philosopher, J. N., started adden yesterday, where he proposes to be veil this evening.	lowing message together with an certification	month of June, 1870, which was approved by
sdison yesterday, where he proposes to	for the purpose of purchasing lands to be	He county from the County like on the
he vell this evening.	need as public parks. The ordinance pro-	month of Julis, 1570, which was expressed by the board, and was a superior of the property of
ans Pours, very drunk, and Henry, a	side of the city limits in the Eastern District	milities had not agreed on a report. The
for assaulting a little boy, were at station No. 2 last night.	not exceeding eight hundred acres, and two	discussed at some length, Dr. Yandell moved
s Sannway, on a bench writ from the fit Court, and an unknown drunk, were tered at the juli last night.	for park purposes, and the same district	to say his share; saving that he had
to Court, and an unknown drunk, were	land in the Western District. It also author-	timed them by his watch, with which he had
arer Chuncu, on Second, between Green	1205 the issuing of bonds to the amount of	had occupied from ten to twenty minutes
Valout, is being torn down to give place	not to take effect until ratified by the people.	The committee being unable to agree on the
Valuat, is being torn down to give place imposome new church edifice.	The necessity of parks and the great advan-	subject of raising the mainten of tenchers, the
us Thomas, a negro, was sentenced to enitentiary for one year in the Otroub systemay for grand largeny.	ment for their establishment at the present	Knaien, of the Male High School, whose sal-
entientlary for one year in the Otrouis	Hower in the mossage	dollars, as he had been premierd an increase
work of naving the alley hetween	The ordinance was adopted by the lower	after serving one year, to de retise and fit
s work of paving the alley between the and Fifth, from Main to Market street, commenced in earnest yesterday.	board:	Mr. Kinney then offered the following:
commenced in carnest yesterday.	LANGE OFFICE,	expenses which may inure to the school fand
n contractors for laying the Nicolson ness on Third street, south of Kentucky, been notified to prepare the materials	To the General Council of the Ory of Louisville:	and become subject to the control of the Board,
been polified to proper the materials.	GENTLEMEN-There is a subject bearing so	s staking fund for the purpose of ultimately
e work.	iveness and presperity as a city-one to which	and said surplus rand shall be invested by the
s case of Wm. P. Bailey for killing the	I have not yet officially directed your atten-	mate use and appropriation to the liquidation of
Thes. Williams, on the Fourth, will be before the Magistrates' Court on Friday,	has often presented itself with even more	the cebt.
before the Magistrates' Court on Friday,	interest to my thoughts—that I feel that no	The members of the board from several
s were at work lassoing bogs on the	To the General Council of the City of Louiseille. GENTLEMENT—There is a subject bearing so directly upon the degree of our future attractiveness and prosperity as acity—one to which I have not by st officially directed your attentions since my occupancy of office, although it has often presented itself with ever-recurring interest to my thoughts—that I feet that no onaly considered. I allude to the entiret of public parks for our city. And is the outset I would say that I deem it necessary that we should have at least one for each district. One or more within and one outside of the limits of each district would be preferable. The latter should be of an extent ample for a large city. Those inside the limits might be of a few seves merely—just sufficient to afford desirable breathing places near to the thickly-populated quarters. The want of places of this kind has long been felt and deplored by all clauses of our citiess. I consider that in view of the precent populousees and continuous growth of or or city public grounds of spacess extent events grow upon town with the city of the precent populousees and continuous growth of our city public grounds of spacess extent events extent events of our city public grounds of spacess extent.	wards desiring repairs made on their school-
a yesterday, and many granters were in, after a prolonged piente on the gar- barrels throughout the city.	public parks for our city. And in the outset	metter was referred to the Building Com-
barrels throughout the city.	should have at least one for each district. One	mittee.
cas Bownes has been elected Superin-	or more within and one outside of the limits	The report of the committee on the graded system was referred to appropriate commit-
	or each district would be preferable. The	The following report from a special committee, who recently visited the public schools of Cincinnati, was read:
nt of the Work and Pest Houses, in of Col. C. C. W. Alfriend, who has been nited parsenger agent of the Short Line ad.	city. Those inside the limits might be of a	mittee, who recently visited the public schools
ed.	sirable breathing places near to the thickle-	of Cincinnati, was read:
IN HUBBLE, negro, wishing to know how	populated quarters.	To the Board of Education of the Public Schools
was, stole a thermometer from a res-	been felt and deplored by all clames of our	To the Board of Education of the Public Schoole of Louisville:
e on Sixth street yesterday and was af- rd arrested for it. He slept in jail last	citizens. As cities grow up and teem with	GENTLEMEN-is accordance with your instruc-
The second secon	necessities. I consider that in view of the	tions, we, under-igned, a committee appointed by our bosonible board to call the order of Ola- ciment, and there to eats all information possi- ble in regard to the management of the Serman department, bog lower to submit the following
s lecture advertised to be delivered on	present populousness and continuous growth	ble in regard to the management of the German
unday evening at St. Patrick's Church, e Rev. Dr. Martin, on the personal infal-	are indeed absolutely present for the back	report:
y of the Pope, was, on secount of the	fulness and comfort of our citizens, and that	Cock, the efficient Superintendent, Mr. Webmar
y of the Pope, was, on account of the n indisposition of the Rev. Dr., post- tuntil next Sunday, 10th inst.	capital and labor to our midst	President of the Board of Education, and Mr.
8. Duerus, of Gravion county	present populoussess and continuous growth of our city public grounds of spacesus extent are indeed absolutely necessary for the health-fulness and comfort of our citizens, and that they are of essential importance in attracting capital and labor to our midsa. There is probably no city in the country of equal size with ours but what is better proqual size with ours but what is better produced in the seven citizens for their over-crowded that the country of the seven citizens and incut this respect are most noticeable and most strikingly feit on an occasion like that of yesterday—a midsummer holiday, on which the	de la regardo (ce management of the set man de la comanidad de
S. Duersu, of Grayson county, was con- by the United States Court in February	vided with these outlets for their over or	ing schools, viz: Normal school, two intermedi-
	ed and over-heated denizens. Our wants in	and Fifteenth-ward schools.
captured until last week. On Tuesday s sentenced to one day's imprisonment pay a fine of \$200.	strikingly felt on an occasion like that of var	We are localized to say, in very strong terms,
	terday a midsummer holiday, on which the	guage far superior to ours, and the results pro-
oven man named Ed. Brown entered the	labor and when they long to enjoy the cool	tory. This superiority grows out of the fact.
of D. Forst, No. 70 Fifth street, yes	strikingly feit on an occasion like that of yes- terday—a midsummer holiday, on which the people indulge in the variation of rest from lator and when they long to enjoy the cool- ness, the pure air, the thousand invigorating influences of rural places. And yet on such a day we have nothing of the kind to offer	chiefly, that the teachers have more time, better
afternoon, when the proprietor raised with him, during which Brown was cut	a day we have nothing of the kind to offer	of teachers employed.
lace very badly. After being cut he red spittoons and made war on Forst, lishing the fixtures of the saloon.	them; no shady groves free for all to go and come at their pleasure. Those that cannot be bound by the restrictions of public excursions	results may be attained in our schools, we beg
lishing the fixtures of the saloon.	bound by the restrictions of public exercions	leave to offer the following suggestions:
. O'CONNOR, whose name was was on	as to time of going and returning, or who	We do not consider our text-books, at present
il alate Tuesday night, charged with	expense of such excursions, must needs stay at home and eke out the day as best they	We do not consider our text-books, at present used, adequate to the wasts of our schooks, and beans we respectfully suggest to the German Committee the propriety of revising the same, in whole or in part, or proquing a series of text-books which shall hacmonize with the course of saudy now its preparation by the above-named
aughter, about which nothing could be d by the city reporters, killed a man in	at home and eke out the day as best they	Committee the propriety of revising the same,
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county on the Fourth, and was captured Short-line railroad while coming to ty. The name of the man he killed not be learned, but it was asserted that	ing vice in communities as dense as ours, by	
not be learned, but it was asserted that	sort to those who, from not having pleasant	TEACHERS AND TIME.
nor seted in self defense, as the victim to kill him. O'Connor was sent to Henry	can. Public parks, I think, go far toward preventing vice in communities as dense as ours, by serving we places of innocent and pleasant resort to those who, from not having pleasant and soundrable homes of their own, are led to seek their enjoyment and hour of case in such places as they may find provided, and who would offen turn from the haunts of vice and offen to the	We further suggest that there shall be appointed one tracker for every one hundred and first children, who shall devote at least forty five
y yesterday.	such places as they may find provided, and	children, who shall devote at least forty-five minutes to cach class per day.
day, at the same of the same o	and crime to the purer more agreeable to	ROOMS.
AMUSEMENTS.	fluences of such parks, if there were such to	Rooms, with the necessary desks, blackboards,
Constant of the constant of th		shall be supplied. This matter requires immedi-
Masonic Temple.	It is not necessary, however, for me to point further the moral and sanitary advantages that are to be derived from this agency. The	Rooms, with the necessary desks, blackboards, charts, &c., appertaining to thorough instruction, shall be supplied. This matter requires immediate attention, as the cril has existed hitherto, and no settly measures have been saken to re-
ning's Minstrels, composed of a num- popular Ethiopian performers, com-		AVERAGE AS IN ENGLISH BRANCESS.
a sport chgagement to-night. Their	park purposes, and requires that the ques-	That the average in the German branches shall
mmes will be changed every night, and abrace every variety of buriesque, danc-	park purposes, and requires that the ques- tion of establishing the same shall be vited upon by the qualified voters of the city, thus making it practically incumbent upon as to provide at least one separate park for each district. I transmit here with an ordinance for the cost in size.	That the average in the German branches shall be counted as those in the English branches for the promotion of pupils to higher grades.
duets, choruses character character	making it practically incumbent upon as to	STUDY OF GERMAN.
duets, choruses, character, charcoal es, and take-offs on the follies of the Go one, go all.	district. I transmit here with an ordinance	That pupils who begin the study of German at the opening of the schools shall not be permitted to discontinue the same at any time during the
	for the end in tien, this provides for the pin-	Scholastic year.
The Grand Concert	for the end in view; this provides for the pur- chase of four, and not more than aix, tracts of land—two of eight hundred acres each,	ASSISTANT : UPBRANTENDENT.
by Signorita Josefina Filomena, the quished Chillan planist and violinist,	outside the city limits, and the others of not	That he superintendence of the German de- partment be fixerwised to the bands of an efficient natural to fixerwised to the bands of an efficient natural committee, whose duit ability to carry out the roles prescribed by said committee. Hoping the changes herein suggest-d will meet with your cordial support and approval, we re- hall, very respectfully, Jours,
d by Signor Juan Salcedo, the great	the issue of \$800,000, in 30 year 7 per cent.	Assistant Superintendent, proposed by the Ger-
a-piston player; Mr. Lee Wheat, the	hope that this will be passed by your hopers.	the rules prescribed by said committee.
a-piston player; Mr. Lee Wheat, the Southernpianist Mr. Henry Farmer, the	ble body, and that when submitted to the	with your cordial support and approval, we re-
Southernplasses, aw. nearly farmer, and fing fluits, and others, came off last. The house which assembled to enjoy re musical treat was made up of some offer of society here, and the array of and fashion was a fitting tribute to the lation in which Signorita Filomeno and	chase of four, and hot more than all, tracts of land—two of eight hundred acres each, outside the city limits, and the others of not more than ten acres, midde—and authorizes the control of the city it will be passed by your honorable body, and that when submitted to the voters of the city it will receive their hearty assent. My idea is that about one-fourth of each of the two 800 acre tracts should be laid out into building lots, and as they become valuable, which will be as the parks approach completioe, that they be sold; by sailing some, according to the need for the money, and holding the others until after the parks have become throughly adorred and improved, a large price could be obtained for would nearly if not quite pay the east of the original outlay for the land, while the increased revenue derived from buildings erected on said lots, and from the enhanced value of all the adiscent property, would rearrially received of all the adiscent property, would eventually ray.	main, very respectfully, yours, F. C. LEBER,
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held. Although this young	money, and holding the others until after the	tractor of the improvements on the Dunean
amon in which supports Fliomeno and who appeared with her held. Although this young came here quite a stranger, hershied, it was known by a few that unspla in South America, New York, ricans, and elsewhere, had been of the rilliant description. Her reception by sterrifical galdeness had been highly age and entitless that had be decora- ge use entitless and the decora-	parks have become thoroughly adorned and	the Heard be authorised to borrow \$6,000 for sixty days, for the purpose of paying the con- tractor of the improvements on the Duncan street school. Adopted, A motion was made that they meet again of the Boste adjourns that they meet again on heart Monday against the depurp, as it was then maif-past-10 o'eleck, which was lost. The Board then proceeded to elect a Sa- periatedent of the public schools for the en-
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PUBLIC PARKS.

tion, John Young Brown,

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Courier-Journal. THE SCHOOL BOARD.

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i	the adjacent property, would eventually pay	perintendent of the public schools for the en-	
i	the adjacent property, would eventually pay the costs of all the improvements on the	suing school year, when Mr. George H.	
ŧ.	lands.	Tingley and Mr. R. C. Jones were put in	
ŀ	As lands near to and in the city are contin- ually increasing in value, the longer we put	Tingley and Mr. R. C. Jones were put in nomination, and resulted in Mr. Tingley get- ting sixteen votes and Mr. Jones five. Mr.	
9	off action in this matter the greater will be	Tropley was then declared duly elected.	
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1	the longer it will take the parks to pay for	election of Mr. Donald McPherson, by unani-	
S.	the longer it will take the parks to pay for themselves. That we must, some time or another, meet this question, cannot be doubt-	mous vote.	1
į.	cu, and I tuink that a true regard for the in-	Ine Sergeant-at-Arms was then the order of	1
Ü	terests of the city will not permit us to stave it off very much longer. If we buy land for	election, resulting in the usanimous re-elec- tion of Mr. William Baldwin, the present in-	
ı	the purpose now we will be just as much bet-	cumbent.	
8	ter off ten years hence as the land is now	The Board then adjourned, until next Mon-	
	worth, for I am confident that in that time	day night	Ġ
g	the parks will have returned us at least their		E
9	first cost. Delay could not be more injurious and ex-	BASE BALL.	
H	pensive in anything undertaken in behalf of	Property of the Control of the Contr	1
ij	the city than in this matter. Had the city	BAGLES VS. ECLIPSE.	B
ġ	purchased land and made parks ten or afteen years ago, adopting the plan I prepose of seli- ing part for building lots, they would by this time have returned every dollar invested in	Yesterday the postponed game between the	
ì	ing part for building lots, they would by this	Little Esgles and the Eclipse cinbs took place. Although it looked very much like rain	1
1	time have returned every dollar invested in	about half-past 2 o'clock, quite a respectable-	Į,
9	them, and we could now look apon beauti-	looking crowd of persons gathered to witness	ä,
1	ful possessions with the gratifying feeling that they had been acquired literally without	the sport. As the last game between the	3
d	cost. It is certain, therefore, that we cannot	the sport. As the last game between the same clubs was very close and interesting, this match was looked forward to with no	5
Я	be justly charged with a prodigal or reckless	this match was looked forward to with no	ř.
1	use of the city's resources in such outlays as	little interest. All of the players were promptly on hand, shd the playing commerced at about 8 o'clock, with the kagies at the bat. By safe and heavy batting they	H
4	this. There can be no doubt that the cost to the tax-payers will be returned with inter-	merced at about 8 o'clock, with the Kagies at	
1	est in due time in the more and value that	the bat. By safe and heavy batting they	
1	will attach to property not only near the	put out for a "goose egg." The Eagles then, by sharp fielding of the Eclipse, were	
1	parks but throughout the city generally; in-	then, by sharp fielding of the Eclipse, were	
1	crease the desirability of a city as a place of	only allowed to score three runs. The Kelipse were again retired with another goose egg,	e
1	residence by making it more healthy and at- tractive, and its real estate must correspond-	were again retired with another goose egg.	
4	As practical business men we, and all of	returning the compliment, however, by whitewashing their opponents in the next in-	tl
1	ne that will be taxed to new the costs, should	ning. In the fourth inning the Eagles scored	
1	look upon a purchase for park purposes as an	sing. In the fourth incing the Eagles accreditive to their opponents three, and in the fifth inning by revy heavy latting they accred sixteen, again treating the Eclipses to another whitewash. By good batting, isleed by some mispleys on the part of the Eagles, the Ealless rocks any event in the averaging in the control inning.	ti m
4	investment that will yield us good interest,	loning by very heavy batting they scored six-	ę,
1	look upon a purchase for park purposes as an investment that will yield us good interest, not alone is a pecuniary same, but in the en- joyment and comfort that we will all derive	whitewash. By good batting, sided by some	14
1	from these grand ventilators of large cities.	misplays on the part of the Eagles, the	
1	from these grand ventilators of large cities. We owe the consummation of this scheme	the time time take in the section of	
1	not only to ourselves and families, but to	lowed to score five runs to the Eagles' nine.	C
1	those that will come after us. Let us, then,		u
1	not cry out against our neglect. Respectfully, JOHN G. BAXTER,	by Walworth (who is generally sure) in the	
1	Respectfully, JOHN G. BAXTER,	lust inning, when he muffed a beautiful fly	11 ti
J	Mayor.	by Wilworth (who is generally ane) in the last luning, when he matied a beautiful fly that came straight to him, thus losing a chance for a double play. Graham, of the Eagle, batted splendthy, and made the function	e
1	Burglar Captured.	Eagles, batted splendidly, and made the finest	
J	Yesterday morning, about one o'clock, Mr.	ttrow of the day from extreme right field.	H
1	Chas. Woolford, who lives at Boone's Gar-	throw of the day from extreme right field. On the part of the Eclipse, Monts and Selvage carried off the honors. The following is the	HTC
1	den on Winsteamth and Dames stouch	carried on the nonors. The toriowing is the	U

Woolford, who lives at Boone's Gar- on Nincteenth and Rowan streets, was ened, by some one trying to get into the the selecting apartment of Mr. Reed. lickly as possible he got his revolver as the mon retreated fired several times m, but without effect. The firing at- dite attention of Lieut. Heary Bruder, police, who, upon learning the cause, ned two of the policemen in the vicini- ned two of the policemen in the vicini-	Out the part of the honors. The follow carried of the honors. The follow EUREART ECLIF Control of the control o
d in a short time one of the would-be are fell into the trap and was captured.	Total 27 58 Total
as identified as one of the men who at-	Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6
giar's tool known as an "outsider" was in his possession. He gave his name	Easle
iney Campbell. ortly after the capture of bell, Lieut. Bruder saw a suspicions	Umpire—Thomas Sheppard. Scorer—Willie Booth. There was a match game of base t
g man on Nineteenth strees, and called a to halt. The man refused to stop, and it threatened to shoot. The man said, at and be d—d," and took to his heels, ar fired two shots and chased the man	on Tuesday afternoon, on the ground Eclipse club, on First street, bet Eclipse and a picked nine. The won by the Eclipse by a score of 60
distance, but failed to overhand him, to the darkness of the night, upbell was presented before the City yesterday morning as a suspected felon, eld in \$500 for one year, in default of the was sent to the workhouse.	There was a match game of base yesterday afternoon between the and the 'Little Louisvilles.' Afte eating game of nine innings, the came out the victors by a score of the came
Body Recovered.	The Clipper and the Eagle Ju ball clubs played yesterday, near C
ty yesterday morning a man on the Jef- ville ferry-boat discovered the body of floating in the river. Procuring askiff,	The Eagle Junior had the lead it inning, but after that the Clippen from them, and beat them by a sco 19. The following is the score by it
aled the body to the shore just above	Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6
ry landing. An inquest was held, and oy was identified as that of Mike Lang,	Ctipper

s that of Mike Lang,	Eagle Jr 7 1 1 6 4 3 2
on the steamer Joha on a wager that he and was drowned. rerdict of accidental	Umpire—C. Godshaw. Scorer—E. Cli The Falls City and Eclipse Clubs city, play a match game of base-ball day, at Cedar Hill. As the clubs well matched, a good game may be
ats, &c. was held on Churchili h and Eighth, last- isideration the ordi- running at large, re- eral Council. About it. It was resolved to suspend the ordi- cast, in order to give	ted. If the ladies were to turn out- force and grace the game with their it would stimulate the boys to grea- tion. MUTUAL VS. ATHLETICS. The following is the score of a gam at Philadelphia on Monday, bette Mutuals, of New York, and the ca Athletics, of the former city:
f their hors, and the	Innings

The	Immortal Phi	losopher.
"J. N.,"	the immortal	philosopher, who
		than any other
		the vall on the
ouri-hous	e steps on Frida	v night. He will
idress the	citizens of Lexi	agton on Monday
		enlx Hotel. Dur-
	k be will address	the citizens of
ersailies.		

As qui and as at their ractes of the station ty, and burgh A burg found as Sid Sho Campt looking the station owing Cam Bruder "Shoo Bruder owing Cam Court; and he which

	Sud	den De	eath.	4.50
egro woodlooday. le railroode house	she lived crossis	ody of J no died ed on S ng, and eighbor returned	very a leventh while o	r held an in issel, an old anddenly or street, nea n her way to uddenly fel lict of death
		Stallat		Lodge, No

	Athletics
er he	Baltzimore, July 6.—In the game of base bail to-day the Marylands scored 21, and the Unions of Morislana 5.
ill ay ir- of	Water Company. [To the Editor of the Courier-Journal.] While the City Council seems to have learned so much lately in a little trip to a few of our neighboring cities, don't you think it would profit a big heatitution like our Water
n- ld on ar to all	Company to fall into the line of advancement? Just one thing we wish for recommend to their attention, to wit: The practicability and justice of making property owners pay the water tax instead of tenants. Such is the case in most all the Eastern cities, and it works to the advantage of the owner, the company and the tenant. The
o. G.	Company holds the property responsible for the tax, and the tenant (who often has to change location two or three times inside of aix months, the least time water will be fur- nished) is not compelled to be annoyed with getting transfers of water lease every time has to move into a new house. Last there just as much sense in collecting State or city taxes from tenants instead of owners as there
d.	is in collecting this water tax in this way?

e had been promised as tuerease	readiness which contributed immensely to the pleasure of the day. To those who visited the beautiful grove July 4th, 1809, is was a and reflection that since that time the generous and noble-hearted proprietor, J. B. O'Banous, had passed away. They remembered his kindly greeting and the pleasure it sifted him to extend to the children of the city the privilege of sporting for a few brief hours belies the hade of the beautiful grove; and, as they sang "Kind words never die," we ghought in either do kind acts ever die, and fell exquisite joy in the reflection that his pore spirit was basaing benesih those sternal shades of the pursuise of God, and pleasant congressions were of Mr. O'Bannon had inherited the generous traits which distinguished his father, and as kindly permits the children of the througed sad heated city to cajoy a heliday in thus favorite grove. The esting was superb, but not better than the appetites, and is was wondrous how han, chicken, brast, cake, pies, etc., indefinitely, disappeared, and it was still more wondrous what a quantity of water was drank. Wells were pumped dry, and no protect themselves the neighbort once of them; hunshipped the pumphandle. This was, however, no special inconvenience, almong the good things which happened was a cane presentation. Col. B. carries a massive gold-headed cane, which, while putting away a supply of sandwiches, &c., le had study in the ground it a conspicuous
one year,	To those who visited the beautiful grove
that any money above our mecessary	size that time the generous and noble-heart-
subject to the control of the Board,	ed proprietor, I. B. O'Bannon, had passed
resent school year, shall constitute	and the pleasure it afforded him to extend to
he indebtedness of the School Board,	the children of the city the privilege of sport-
Finance with a view to its ulti-	the beautiful grove; and, as they sung "Kind
appropriation to the liquidation of	words never die," we thought neither do
	the reflection that his pure spirit was basking
ng repairs made on their school-	beneath those eternal shades of the paradise
bers of the board from several ing repairs made on their school- ingh the action of the board, the reterred to the Building Com-	Interchanged as we were assured that the son
Age to the second of the secon	of Mr. O'Bannon had inherited the generous
t of the committee on the graded referred to appropriate commit-	kindly permits the children of the
	thronged and heated city to enjoy a
wing report from a special com- recently visited the public schools i, was read:	The cating was superb, but not better than
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LOUISVILLE, July 1, 1870.	appeared, and it was still more wondrous what
of Education of the Public Schools	a quantity of water was drank. Wells were
in accordance with your instruc- der-igned, a committee appointed rable board to visit the city of Cin- there to gain all information posi- to the management of the German ong loave to submit the following	neighbors (one of them) unalipped the pump-
rable board to visit the city of Cin-	handle. This was, however, no special incon-
to the management of the German	pened was a cane presentation. Col. B. car-
beg leave to submit the following	ries a massive gold-neaded cane, which, while putting away a supply of sandwidnes, dec, no had stock in the ground in a conspication in case of the superintended of the superintended of the superintended of the ladies to the Rev. Mr. Scobee. A neat little speech was made, and, when the Collond saw his beentiful cane unwrapped and given away the joke was out and elicited an outburst of languter and applause, and was pronounced all around a good thing, and thus the hours flowed joyfully along, and long will the time be remembered.
il in said city, we called on Mr. Hau-	he bad stuck in the ground in a conspienous
the Board of Education, and Mr.	locality. The cane was spirited away, and, at
ery cordially, and through whose	and the cane was presented by the ladles to
were permisted to visit the follow-	the Rev. Mr. Scobee. A neat little speech
and the Eigh h, Tenth, Thirteenth	beentiful cane unwrapped and given away,
med to say, in very strong terms,	the joke was out and elicited an outburst of
erior to ours, and the results pro-	all around a good thing, and thus the hours
r method of teaching very satisfac-	flowed joyfully along, and long will the time be remembered
he teachers have more time, better	When we went Gipsying On Independence Day,
aployed.	
og carve to escans has following at land different services of the descandant of Education, and Er. He Board of Education, and Er. He Board of Education, and Er. He Board of Education, and Er. He Education of Education and Er. He Education of Education	At about 0 of clock the short of the iron horse announced that the hour of departure had arrived, and in a few minutes the train bearing the happy company was on its way to the city, where it arrived about 8 o'clock. Notan unplessant incident occurred during
the following suggestions:	had arrived, and in a few minutes the train
TRIT-BOOKS.	the city, where it arrived about 8 o'clock.
consider our text-books, at present te to the wasts of our schools, and spectfully suggest to the German to propriety of revising the same, part, or proquing a series of text-shall hacmoniae with the course of proparation by the acove-name	the day, except that some unruly hove for-
to propriety of revising the same.	the day, except that some unruly boys, for- tunately not connected with the Twelfth-street
part, or procuring a series of text-	Sunday school, occasionally threw stones, as
preparation by the above-named	sive colored people who were viewing the
TEACHERS AND TIME.	if it had been possible to get at the boys, but
suggest that there shall be appoint-	innarely not consecret with use I wenter-street. Smally school, conshooling threw stones, as the train passed along, at quiet and inoffensive colored people who were viswing the passing train. This would have been stopped it it has been possible to get at the boys, but they were on top of the care, and therefore were able to frankross with impunity.
suggest that there shall be appoint- r for every one hundred and fifty o shall devote at least ferty-five chiclass per day.	were able to transgress with impunity.
ROOMS.	A OULER CHARACTER.
	One of Day Particular Particular In the
pertaining to thorough instruction, led. This matter requires immedi-	One of Ben. Butler's Proteges in the
the necessary desks, blackboards, pertaining to thorough instruction, led. This matter requires immedi- as the evil has existed hitherto, measures have been taken to re-	Alms-House—How Cincinnati Gets Rid of Her Paupers.
	One day last week an old crippled negro
GE AS IN ENGLISH BRANCESS.	man applied for and obtained a permit to go to the alms-house in this city. He told a very
rage in the German branches shall those in the English branches for of pupils to higher grades.	remarkable story of his adventures, and wound
STUDY OF GERMAN.	remarkable story of his adventures, and wound up by saying that he had been set here by the authorities of Clinomanti. He was populiess, risealcless, and almost hepipess, and to keep him from starving to death he was sent to the aims-house. This is the way Olncinnati has of getting rid of her paupers. The poor old negro had no money and was unable to work. Even his poor old carcass was of no value to the resurrectionists, and to get rid of the expense of keeping him for his feet remaining days the humais authorities of the
who begin the study of German at the schools shall not be permitted the same at any time during the	less, friendless, and almost helpless, and to
the same at any time during the	to the aims-house. This is the way Cincin-
ILTANT - CPERINTENDENT	nati has of getting rid of her paupers. The
perintendence of the German de-	to work. Even his poor old careass was of
perintendence of the German de- hirusted to the hands of an efficient erintendent, proposed by the Ger- se, whose outs shall be to carry out cribed by said committee.	no value to the resurrectionist, and to get
e, whose outy shall be to carry out	remaining days the humane authorities of the
crived by said committee.	mille as sent bies to this site. The Circle

ä	Alma-House How Cincinnati Gets Rad of Her Paupers. One day last week an old crippled negro	Wintersmith's Extract Buchu and Pareira
2	One day last week an old orinnled negro	that it was greatly superior to any diur
	man applied for and obtained a permit to go	had ever known, and that he must con had not been able to prescribe anything th
n	to the alms-house in this city. He told a very	as much merit.
ï	remarkable story of his adventures, and wound	
	up by saying that he had been sent here by the authorities of Cliconsati. He was possi- less, friendless, and almost heipiess, faid to keep him from starving to death he was sent to the aims-house. This is the way Clicin-	An African Poet.
	the authorities of Cincinnati. He was popul-	Francis A. Boyd, "the African poet,"
d	keen him from starving to death he was sent	was bern at Lexington, in this State, ha
ē	to the aims-house. This is the way Cincin-	nearly or quite ready for the press a po
	nati has of getting rid of her paupers. The	history of the late war, from the i
	to the aims-house. This is the way Chein- nati bas of getting rid of her paupers. The poor old negro had no money and was unable to work. Even his poor old carcase was of	Sumter to the death of Abraham Lincols
	no value to the resurrectionist, and to get	comprising upward of two thousand It is entitled "Columbiana or the Star." The following is a part of the
-	rid of the expense of keeping him for his few	Star " The following is a part of the
4	remaining days the humane authorities of the	ductory to the poem:
st.	remaining days the humage authorities of the village sent him to this city. The Clincinati Commercial tells the story as follows: Not many days since there called at the Mayor's Office a venerable, white-headed black man, given the control of the	
*	Not many days since there called at the Mayor's	Now Freedom, on her antique car. At Cheege, left the Pyramid, And Israel loud proclaimed sfar, Her conquests yet in ages hid.
	office a venerable, white-headed black man, giv-	Her conquests yet in ages hid.
	be ninety-five years oid. He related to the May-	In disphanic science dawn
ıf	or's clerk, in a brief manner, a story of stirring	In diaphanic science dawn, To scraph music softly singing, She moved in shining glory on,
r	with Jackson in the Creek war and lost both loss	She moved in shining glory on,
-	(from the knees down he had wooden under-	MITT COCLDD JOLINS WLANGE BOL MIDELD
a.	pins), how he was for many years in the Mexican	Benesth the brazen Afric's skies, Exprise thraildom stood in view, On Freedom's car was Enterprise, Stern at his post and firmly true.
	beloved country, how he there reached the rank	On Freedom's car was Enterprise.
ĸ	of Lieutenant Colonel, and finally retired, loaded	Stern at his post and firmly true.
٦	quite a show when he exhibited them, be-	But Paroah's armies brayed the storm, The tide of Freedom there to check; Fzekiel's creature crushed his form,
8	ing a net-work of spring pulleys and	The tide of Freedom there to check;
	levers, supposed to act upon the	fle, prostrate, fell a quiv'riag wreck.
1	natural bones and muscles work; and these he claimed to have himself constructed and pur to- gether. He houbled along with the assistance of	
	claimed to have himself constructed and put to-	Her train passed through th' Egyptian se Seeking the land of "Courland Wine;" Gatning the land of heav's ree, She made the em'raid valleys shine.
1	a crutch and cane, and could make presty good	She made the em'raid vallers abine
•	cratings of inse transitions there are present as a critich and came, and could make presty good lime. He had, in one of his many expanious pockets, spapers from Gen. Butler, entitling him to transportation from Washinston, D. C., to Dayton, ohto, and to admission into the solidiers' Home at the inter-piace. He made himself very conspicuous about the Nator's office for a day or	Departing themes with some of some
٠	to transportation from Washington, D. C., to	Departing thence, with songs of peace 1 he charming warbier ravisaed Greece. In glory bright, abe halled the fanc Of Isabella, Queen of Spain;
	Dayton, Ohio, and to admission into the Soldiers'	In glory bright, she halled the fane
	conspicuous about the Mayor's office for a day or	Of Isabella, Queen of Spain;
•	twe, attracting the curious attention of many	And thence the wise Columbus bore Out to this wild West Indian shore— the litted here to ether sates, Our Hoofernal enterprise.
f	persons, was provided with change for a few	the litted here to ether skies,
	two, attracting the curious attention of many persons, was provided with change for a few meshs and some necessary expenses, and then stated on his way to Dayton.	Our Hoofernal enterprise.
	In the course of a few days, however, who should walk into the Mayor's office but the ver- eran criple of African descent again! This time be suppounced that he had concluded not to re-	The sentle Savage raised his head 'Gainst Progress'. Science struck him dea Next, Slay 77, in its sterness form, Atoned o'er the way, withstood the storn But Progress furbed and fundered loud The mouster 'zeath the pressure, bowed.
	eran criple of African descent again! This time	Next Slav ry. In its sterness form
	be appounced that he had concluded not to re-	Atched o'er the way, withstood the storn
	a piace for him; he didn't like it, and he had	The monster 's eath the pressure bound
	concluded to proceed to New Orleans, where he	The is year conditable to tithe Ad
-	This time he wanted transportation, and	Poet," who is a self-made man. He is an
H	he ausounced that he had concluded not to remain at the Home and Davion; it was too common a piace ror him; he didn't like it, and he had concluded to propose to rose Orleans, where he had concluded to propose to reserve the reserve that the limit had been and the same that the sam	This is very creditable to "the Af Poet," who is a self-mademan. He is an ophilish his poem is book-form, and, means of raising money for that purpose selling printed copies of the above carrier ten cents each. Everybody is Louisvillas Kentucky, who dealers it is encourage in and modest merit, should buy one or coules.
d	him and he started out for the boat, seated	means of raising money for that purpos
٤,	in an express wagon. And now we have a mys-	selling printed copies of the above extra
N	as that of Edwin Drood. What has become of	Kentucky, who desires to encourage hu
1	him? Nothing has been seen or heard of him	and modest merit, should buy one or
d	down Central avenue toward the river driven by	copies.
ħ,	one whose name is seldom mentioned above a	
ĕ	whise r-an old hooked-noved man of evil eye.	Pust Meeting of the Bible Revi
g	breeze as ne limos along, or drives at desperate	[From the London Times, June 23.]
i	speed, in that well-known wagon. Will the dis-	The revisers of the authorised version
9	recupg-toom ever unions care misser)	terday, at the Jerusalem Chamber, a
0	MEW ALBANY.	the New Testament met for the first time terday, at the Jerusalem Chamber, a o'clock, and sat for upwards of five h The Bishop of Gloucester and Bristol act
N	AND AND AND A PROPERTY OF THE	The Blahop of Gloucester and Bristol act
d	NEW ALBANY, July 7.	ministered at 11:30 by the Dean of Wast
1	Several families from England have arrived by express in New Albany this week.	ster in Henry the Seventh's Chapel, and
1	The Radical County Convention will be held in the court-house to-morrow week.	attended by all the members of the com
1	the court-house to-morrow week.	with the exception of three or four, inch
1	There is considerable sickness in the city at the present time, principally among the children, mostly bowel complaint.	The Bishop of Gloucester and Bristol and chairmsa. The Hofy Communion was ministered at 11:30 by the Dean of Wessier in Henry the Swenki's Chapel, and attended by all the members of the comwith the exception of three or four, included the community of the Child Testament of the Child Tes
ij	mostly bowel complaint.	were present, including the Rishon of
1	The Board of Equalization is holding nightly sessions in the Council Chamber, and is trying to settle the difficulties of erroneous or exorbitant	daff, the chairman of the Old Testament
1	to settle the difficulties of erroneous or exorbitant	pany. All preliminary arrangements con ed with the form and carrying on of the were discussed and agreed to, and some
1	assessments.	were discussed and egreed to and com-
1	In the Police Court yesterday there were five	and some in agreed to and some

none, or drives at desperate nown wagon. Will the dis- travel this mystery?	The revisers of the authorised ver the New Testament met for the first t
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orks" are having an addi-	first meeting, but it may be said to whole tone and character of the meet
ted, which will be in opera-	that this great and important work
nufactory on their premises. ette officiates as prosecuting	success. The company atterward din
ainal Court, and not J. P. and it in Wednesday's paper. In acts as prosecutor of the	the Bishop of Glocester and Bristol is land Place.
sees of importance transact-	LOCISVILLS CITY COURS.
n Richards, former Treasu-	MOR. E. S. CRAIG, JUDGE.
ty, charged with embazzie-	Richard Henry, Wm. Byerback, R.
evening had the following in the market, and cholera	Lerry Morgan, Thos. Stanton, Geo. White McMann, James Louden, T. Owens, Jas. and John Russell, fined \$5 each, for d
d a meeting at the court-	ness. Mike Dwyer, Jas. McCarty, Maggie Wh
on nomination, and decided, on nominating a full ticket unless the County Conven-	Hunter, Wm. Carr, Frank English, and Ward, drunkenness; discharged.
Saturday, should otherwise	Wm. Ayland, assault on F. Struck; set grand jury.
it being gotten up in the in-	Terry Ridge, assault on Mike Duly; answer. Amanda Johnson, assault, &c. continu
arty." be, a prominent and well-	Sadney Campbell, suspected felon; \$50 months.
als city, died of cholera mor-	John Fehan, assenting Ed. McCar

they scored aix- lipses to another g, aided by some the Eagles, the seeventh inning, they were only ai- the Eagles—one railly sures jis the ed a beautiful fly a, thus losing a Graham, of the d made the finest reme right field- tosts and Selvags following is the	mostly bowel complaint. The Board of Equalization is holding nightly sessions in the Council Chamber, and it trying to settle the difficulties of erromeous or excribitant. In the Police Court vestering there were five cases of disorderly conduct and one of keeping open after 16 o'clock p. m. disposed of by payment the usual fines. The "star cleas Works" are having an addition glass-bouse errecte, which will be in operation in about a month. The same firm will also erect a large box manufactory on their premises. Judge D. W. Latollette officialises as presecution the latest prediction of the council of the coun	were present, including the Bishop of dad, the clearman of the Old Testament pany. All preliminary arrangements core with the form and carrying on of the were discussed and agreed to, and some ross was made in the actual work. It is be premature to express any opinion, first meeting, but it may be said that whole tone and character of the meetin such as to suggest a well-grounded that this great and important work we carried on with harmony, promptinds success. The company atterward dined the Sishop of Glocester and Bristol in land these.
ECLIPSE. OR. T. OR.	There was no business of importance transsor- d is the Criminal lower, resisteriar. The case of the State vv. figartion Richards, forms freau- ment, was continued until next term. The Ledger of last evening had the following items: 'Green com is in the market, and cheirer morbus is prevalent." "The Republicans, or a bouse last sinch for consultation, and decided, we are informed, mon nominating a full ticks for the country offices unless the County Conven- tion, to be held next setturday, should otherwise about the meeting, it being cotten up in the la- sterest of what is termed the Poptsoffice or ultra Radical wing of the party." Dr. G. Lunday (Blus, a prominent and well- known physicism of this city, died of cholora mor- horse at the meeting, it being cotten up in the la- terest of what is termed the Poptsoffice or ultra Radical wing of the party." Dr. G. Lunday (Blus, a prominent and well- known physicism of this city, died of cholora mor- evening, at his residence on Lower First street. Dr. Gibbs was taken sick on Sunday night. He were gradually worse until yesterday morratus, that his condition was cornion; that he had be- ter think of arranging his affairs. Dr. Gibbs has been a realeden of this city for over unearly rears The tuneral of the deceased, well take place The resident of this city for over unearly rears The reare the state of the deceased, which yellow The resident of this city for over unearly rears The reare the state and the stock in the bridge would yield sitteen ner cent. There does not seem to be any hopes of the immediate commence- meter day to commit our city is so plain, that no arguments are accessary to truge our citizens to leading men will take hold and use every on- deavor it may not be long before the work will be commenced.	Richard Henry, Win. Byertosck, R. B. Leyrs, Morgan, Thos. Stanton, Goo, White, McMand, James Louden, T. Owens, Jas. B. Roman, J.
pase-ball, on Fri- e clubs are very	JEFFERSONVILLE. JEFFERSONVILLE, July 7.	25 BBLS Blue Lick Water (FREER); Spong assortment Bath, Surgeons', Carriage, &c.

	JEFFERSONVILLE. July 7. W. H. Forg, esshier of the First National Bank, departed for Cleviand, Ohio, on Tuesday, in Judge Matthews had four disorderlies (the relicts of Fourth of July) and a drunk before him yesterday. The termination of their cases	25 BBLS Blue Lick Water (FREED); Sponge, for amortment Bath, Surgeous', Carriage, &c : 25 BBLS Turpentine, prime cooperage: 35 BBLS Rosin; For vale by R. A. BOBINSON & CO., jell Turbass—ethp 319 Main street.
	added \$47 96 to the docket. Ben Ray, a negro boy, agod thirteen, a resident of this city, white stepping of the ears to Charlestown, on Tucoday evening, tell under the wheels and was killed Instantis.	CHROEDER
1	We have heretofore neglected to notice the fact that the Government quarters were hand- emely decorated on Monday by the various Government employes in our city.	SCHROEDER'S BITTERS'S
	St. Angustine Catholic church cleared over \$500 at their picnic on the 4th of July, and St. Anthony German Catholic church noticed over \$700. The indees of both churches worked most realously, and have their reward in the favora- ble result.	HSCHROEDER & SONS
1	Mayor Sparks has lavued his anti-hydrophobia proclamation. All canines running at large	A VINEARCH CO.

	RTLAND,
HAVING been 28 ye ing business, will comma, Mississippi, Louis myst sodim	ars at Momphis in the Bas ollect in all Tennessee, A sians, and Arkaness.
A DIVERS	NOS
HINZEN	& ROSEN, MANUFACTURERS
Market street, north s	MARUI AU I UILLING Seventh

237 One of the curiosities of our city that all strangers should visit is D. O'Hare's groat Trank Manufactory and Emportum, on Main street, between Fourth and Fifth. Go and see it, by all means, whether you wish to purchase or not. ES One dottar and far cents will buy a trunk at D. O'ssee's Great Western Trunk Manufactors, on Main street, between Fourth and rith. Tou can buy a Sarators trunk for \$4 50 at D. O'Hare's, on Main street, between Fourth and Travelers and Tourists
can be fitted out with sir-pillows and cushions,
satchels, tourists, combs, bushes, drinkingcuys and flasts at the RUBERG GOODS HOUSE,
Janney & Perry's, 116 Main street. The Becters.

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